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BRAVO!

The Anti-Lottery bill was passed in the

Senate yesterday unanimously. One thing, at least, has been done by this

stamp of right law-making, and every

citizen in the land should be glad of it.

emplary unanimity in stamping on the

many-headed lottery hydra. Especially

large checks into the field of vision of

FREE ART.

No one of any cultivation questions the

advantages and pleasures which are con-

ferred by works of art. True art is en-

enough for narrow prejudice to shut the

museums of art in cities on Sunday, the

one day of the week when such a place

can exert its largest beneficence. But to

make it difficult for the exquisite crea-

tions of the highest mental powers to

enter the country at all is a coarser piece

A FAIR COUNT.

to warrant a new count of this town.

shortcomings in the recount.

done at once.

Now is a favorable time, and the wor.

Some solution of the shameful school difficulty by which hundreds of children

because there is not room for them in th

existing schools, should be discovered

now announced, must disgust them.

why President McLEAN, of the Police

needed rest to Supt. MURRAY.

The recount of the Second Ward shows

simple duty as an insult.

several Senators.

is grateful indeed.

shoulder, which must tell.

tional force by heavy duties.

concerned as the millionaires.

of barbarism.

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een brought to bay. SST BRANCE OFFICES:
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Advertisements at 237 East 1157s st. Mrs. J. B. Potter is said to be destrous of re

iring to private life. She will certainly retire overy private life if she leaves the stage. The Treasury needs a balance as much as

light-rope walker.

The difference between Blondin and an em loyee in a rope walk who is intoxicated is the former is a tight-rope walker and the other

The man with a varicose vein is not as enviable

The car of Prohibition is a jug or not.

But the fact remains that the nation will feel grateful to the Senate for its ex-

rant.

the lobbies of the Capitol, insinuating Strike while the iron is hot. SCOTT. Fair Maid of Perth. Chap.

Whatever the motive may have been A staff to smickly found to beat a dog which led the Senate as one man to pass the Anti-Lottery bill, the fact that it is

passed, and that it only waits the President's signature to be a full-fledged law. To make his happiness, if then he seize it. BEAUMONT AND FLETCHER. Custom of the Coun try. II., 3. Too long has this pestilential monster been fattening on the hard-earned money

blow, but it is a sharp hit from the Is bound in shallows and in miseries.

SHARRSPRANE. Julius Cosur. Act IV., Sc. 3.

> offer'd, Shall never find it more. SHARESPEARE. Antony and Cleopatra. Act II.

nobling and refining, and there is no jus-The busy world shoves angrily saids tice or reason in handicapping its educa-The man who stands with arms akimbo set, Until occasion tell him what to do; It is almost a disgrace to the Senate that And he who waits to have his task mark'd out, it should have included works of art in

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

stout since last year, the result of not training this season. He has taken a thorough rest since last Fall and has entirely recovered from the injury to his ankle.

G. P. Holden, one of the skiiful oars of the Palusade Boat Club, who has hitherto rowed Kinley Bill has a golden opportunity for ostly in the crows of his club, will next season take up the single sculls. He has disc vered bodily health than a score of that he can speed a single shell through the army of complexion artists. restoring art work to the free list and it is to be hoped that the Committee will water at a very rapid rate. avail itself of it. It is a mistaken idea

that art is an unnecessary luxury in which in the way they should go. One of the means he takes to attain this end is to offer valuable prizes for club competition. only the rich have any interest. Artisans. in every branch of industrial work in which beauty enters at all are as much

Put art work on the free list by all gard for the hurdles.

an increase of 30 per cent, over the The Old Farm-House. official census returns. While it would If you've been a happy rover.
Through the filelds of fragrant clover,
there lite is all a simple round of blins,
When at eve the sun is sinking.
And the stars are faintly winking
ou can call to mind a picture such as this: be too much to infer that the same dis proportion will obtain in every ward, this sample of exceeding faultiness is enough

should be done with conscientious painstaking. Let us know just how many we

are, as a matter of justice. An enumera-Strange how memory will fling her Arms about the scenes we bring her ad the fleeting years that make them stron tion which gives wrong figures is wors than none at all. But there should be no Though I wander far and sadly From that dear old home, how gladly recall the cherished scenes of long ago:

Hark! The cows are homeward reaming. Through the woodland pasture sgloaming, I can hear thom gently lowing through the dells; And from out the booky dingle. Comes the softly tangled line lis.

And the of-repeated echo of the bells.

—Chrone Event Pust. are wasting the precious time in which they should be harvesting an education,

promptly. Mayor Gnant is taking praiseworthy interest in the matter, and He knows the time of ev'ry train. The schedule puzzies not his brain favors the renting of certain buildings to be used temporarily as schools. This is "Our traffic's very light to day-Or heavy," he is wont to say. not a bad idea. Something should be The sup'rintendent's apt to be The object of his sumity. The peach eron seems to be too tends to flourish except under the most favorable conditions. But that hardy fruit, the apple, is certainly becoming very airy when it declines to materialize for the You'd think he owned a mighty block. Of this poor railroad's bonds or stock. benefit of people in the Winter. There are people odd enough to like eating apples, and the perverse failure of the

Winter crop of the coming year, which is Flowers or Weeds. Upon the grave of him who dies.
In Waiss they plant some flower, intended.
By nature or him, to symbolize.
The life that now on earth is ended. The Police Board has very properly granted an extension of five months to So, does a maislen die unwed, Of biaincless deeds and fame unspotted, Her history is clearly read in the white rose to her allotted. Supt. MURBAY in which to perfect a cure. The imperative need of further recuperation on the part of the efficient

Superintendent of Police was vouched for by Dr. Coox. It is a little hard to see And sometimes, though but seldom so, For man is everywhere corniving. Are worthless words allowed to grow. Their tale to tell and warn the living. Board, should have voted to deny this Ah. reader, scanning now these lines.
What would men plant—thy past disclosing Thus through such sure though simple signs.
Where thou shalt lie so soon reposing?

Where thou shalt lie so soon reposing? President Gurvr is a passionate lover

of billiards, and when he brought himself to losing a game to a foreign diplomat that France might profit on the exportation of a certain product from his opponent's country he showed a beautiful spirit of patriotism. Self-sacrificing Julea! A fire raging in the Alhambra is a mis-

fortune which the whole travelling world must hear of with regret. This exquisite and unique specimen of architecture could be replaced with difficulty. It is to he hoped that the flames may be arrested.

simple than to have the tariff put up conspicuously in every public cab? It would

be a great convenience. Do it! The incomparable PATTI has avowed to the enegetic ABBEY that she cannot say farewell " to America. Now that PATTI and the American public are in accord her Mrs. Ward's Article on the "Decline valedictory perennialness will be an undiluted joy.

A lot of negroes were poisoned by pork at a barbecue, Another blow at the

SPOTLETS.

Monasa Bey, the outrager of Christians, has

is a tight rope-walker. Doesn't sound so dif-ferent, but it is.

Tis now the husband growsth glad And greatly dothreloice. Because his wife is out of town And he can do the city brown With the rest of the horrid boys.

Fifty-first Congress which bears the as the man with a very jocose vein-

To praise an official in a position of great trust for being honorable and faith-

It is yet to be accounted for why men of the ful to his duty is a sad commentary on existing integrity in high places. If the keenest sense of humor de given to standard of actual principle were what it should be an official of this kind should

The scaly business in this town is nature regard praise for the performance of his ough, though it is played with sharps and

"Here' take away this cheese. It's got a regu-lar Maud S. gait," said Smithers at the restau-

OPPORTUNITY.

so since the lottery agents have baunted

SHAREMPEARE. Honry VI. Part II., Act III.,

There is an hour in each man's life appointed

There is a tide in the affairs of men, of its victims. This bill is not the death Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune, blow, but it is a sharp hit from the Omitted, all the voyage of their life

Who seeks, and will not take, when once 'tis

it should have included works of art in Shall die and leave his errand unfulfilled.

the list of dutiable imports. It is bad Lowell. A Glance Behind the Curtain. Line

Sprinter "Al" Copeland has gotten quite

W. G. Wilson does much to encourage his fellow-members of the Hudson County wheelmeu

Fred Babcock is one of the pluckiest of the New York Athletic Club's Mercury-footed mem-bers. He is good at all the middle distances, though he entertains a particularly warmish re-

VACRANT VERSES.

Hark! The cows are homeward roaming.
Through the woodland pasture's gloaning, I can lear them gently lowing through the della And from out the booky dingle.
Comes the softly tangled lingle.
And the off repeated ethe of the bells.

He Lives in the Suburbs.

The brakeman always node to him, He calls the grave conductor "Jim!" "If I'd a chance, just only once," He says, "I'd prove that man a dunce." The dear idea he off caresses. That all trains should be made expresses Yet by his plan's wise operation Each train should stop at every station But all he owns—stand by the wicket, And see his commutation ticket! —Palithung Bisper

Or, is it one whose every day
Was full of lowe a unselfish labous.
The red rose doth his life postray.
Flaced on his grave by grateful usighbors.

The Greatest Accomplishment. Sile doesn't sing, she doesn't play,
She doesn't pant, alas;
She never brand, alas;
She never brands mothding clay,
She never brands of the same and
And yet 'will be a loy for me
To make her mine for life.
For doing none of these you see
Will give her lots of time to be
A good home-keeping wife.

A good home-keeping wife.

Accidents Will Happen lifeon Street & Suith's Good News, | Miss Gushington-I admit, Arthur, that this is not the first time that I have been worn as a travelling dress or upon a shop-ster four nobis, generous ongaged, but I'm sure your nobis, generous ongaged, but I'm sure your nobis, generous of expedition. The most regal of valvats Hot one man in a hundred knows what heart. Brother Ste the baby's gos your loss somewhat of their stateliness when some sale is, and not the woman hear of shangabast sthat.

## in a thousand is aware of how much the THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR AGE IN WEDLOCK, GLEANED HERE AND THERE.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Disparity of Years as a Factor in Interest the Gentler Sex. Connubial Happiness.

of Delicacy"-Narrow, Black Should the Husband Be the Older. Velvet Ribbon Strings Much Worn - Physicial Beauty and if So. How Much? Heightened by Open-Air

Walks-Cocos and

Chocolate.

dicate at the rate of a cent a word. Her

Black velvet ribbon strings an inch o

under the chin, then tied or hooked at the

It will brighten a gloomy room and make

the bath very inviting to paint the inside of

the tub white. As a precaution against

staircases may be brightened in the same

A thirty-minute walk in the open air ever

bouquet of odors-retails at \$2 an ounce

nstructors; and teachers among us whose

badges bears this melancholy inscription:

Alas for the poor but refined public.

'Not Wanted."

recent girls' meeting.

A woman of refinement knows instinc

tively, whatever her station, that certain

err as seriously regarding choice of material

and garments, as the woman who, by her

proclaims berself vain, vulgar and bold.

A woman of the most exquisite refinement

shocked her city-bred husband by appearing at his office one morning, preparatory to a railroad trip, arrayed in a bright little

fascinator (as it was then called) of a hood. In the little village where

she had lived, such a style of head-dress had been deemed especially ap-propriate for all but the most dignified oc-casions, and that to her husband she should

present it in the appearance of a woman

life. But the husband, worldly-wise man

wilful selection of certain shades and styles

margin of the floor white.

blistering turn on the cold water before fill-

The "Evening World" Opens a New and Most Interesting Contest.

ITH the coming sleeve reaching to the knuckles and the An old saw portrays the quandary in punchinelloruff scrap- which a vast number of marriageable ing the chin, the devo- maidens find themselves placed in contee of fashion will be sidering matrimonial proposals—whether completely and 'tis better to be 'an old man's darling or carefully covered as the very critical and a young man's slave." The pros and cons prudish Elizabeth 8. Phelps Ward could desire. Mrs. Ward, as everybody knows, is the wife of a minister. The article that appeared in a recent monthly on the "Decline of Delicacy" was originally intended for ble class, but after a red to Mrs. Ward that of to a newspaper syntolic of wedlock with a man "old enough to be her father" have been argued in a myriad of cases, the premises which bring about such marriages bringing forth more or less resultant connubial happiness—or misery.

Then, too, in the ken of every one are soriginally intended for ble class, but after a red to Mrs. Ward that of to a newspaper syntolic object. The provaded enough to be her father" have been argued in a myriad of cases, the premises which bring about such marriages bringing forth more or less resultant connubial happiness—or misery.

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the young ladies' Bible class, but after a ancy of years in ages of husband and wife, final reading it occurred to Mrs. Ward that and yet not sufficient to class either as final residing it occurred to Mrs. Ward that it might be disposed of to a newspaper synthesis at the rate of a cent a word. Here reasoning was good, and the manuscript brought her \$50.

It is self-evident that the ages of husband and wife must be an important factory. The work is I could do quickly. There was no waiting for a melody. Such as it was came at once, as band and wife must be an important factory.

tor in determining their happiness. The old school days, "I heard of President Lincoln's second "I heard of President Lincoln's second more in width are set at the back of round degree depends upon conditions of age, hats and toque bonnets and are crossed what are the direct bearings of disparity house, of years between life partners in the mind, back of the neck in a small bow with short domestic circle?

Should the husband be the elder, and how much? Admitted that the wife should be the younger of a happily married pair, how much younger should she ried pair, how much younger should she s ing for a hot bath. Dark hallways and be to obtain with and confer upon her be to obtain with and confer upon her mate the greatest degree of attainable happiness?

The Union forever, hurran! boys, hurran! Down with the traitor, will everally round the flag, boys, rally one way. If carpeted paint the woodwork and a happiness?

It is apparent that human nature must undergo a most radical change before any defined rule can be formulated for the government of the race in this particular "Love goes where it is sent," and is blind to conventional theories of age, as to other substantial considerations of marriage. The lamp of experience is the most valued guide for human action, and a collation of many experiences and comparison of observations and theories of the Court-House, followed by a crowd that had gathered while the practice was going on. Then Jule's magnificent voice the many will shed light on this very important and too often lightly considered

Should husband and wife be near the same age, or should the wife be much younger?

It is probable that every reader of Tue EVENING WORLD has had this question presented directly or indirectly through experience, observation or report.

It may not have come definitely or strongly enough to have caused an opinion to form or to change; but it must have brought thoughts and theories enough to go towards such ends.

Of these thoughts and theories, and of day will do more for physical beauty and opinions backed up by arguments, The bodily health than a score of doctors and an EVENING WORLD invites a collection, to be entered as the material in what should be an interesting contest.

A new, delicious and durable scent In communications limited to 200 words each, this paper invites its readers to forward their views upon this question of age compatibility. There is a plethora of governesses, specia

The contest will be under the same general regulations as those of its similar predecessors. It is opened at once with the publication of this notice, and the date for its close will be announced sufficiently in advance. Mrs. Augusta C. Rosenbaum, who keeps date for its close will be announced suffi-

who frequent hotels, restaurants and public
places of amusement, "said one of the most
popular ministers in Madison avenue at a

The Contents of An Orange

to the Editor: Please accept the contents of this little orange, which is contained for the places will make her bables, hoping it will belp just a little, pupleasantly conspicuous, and yet she may 12 Koscinsko street. Brooklyn, or as seriously regarding choice of material 12 Koscinsko street. Brooklyn, I am a little girl aged 11.

From King's Daughters.

Perche Robbier A woman of the most exquisite refinement tells how in her early married life she king's Daughters I. H. N. shocked her city, here thushand by aurearing a Daughters I. H. N.

PAULINE,"

A povel of rare interest by JULIAN HAWTHORNE, will be begun in next Monday's EVEN. ING WORLD, Don't fail to read it.

WORLDLINGS.

loudly dressed, was something almost in-comprehensible with her primitive ideas of Frank Stockton, the novelist, lives in a roomy that he was knew that the world, ever ready that he was, knew that the world, ever ready to judge of a woman by the style of her in his literary work, devoting the early part of such day to his writing. At times he suffers pure hearted wife if she work ever an in the literary work, devoting the early part of each day to his writing. At times he suffers pure-hearted wife, if she wore, ever so un- from weak eyes, and on such occasions be macionaly, her suggestive little hood. As dictates his stories to his wife.

a rule the world is right. Diess is, for the Bara Jeannette Duncan is a young danadian most part, a revealer of character, and ret authorses who has been gaining a name for heritia well for the student of human nature to read the face beneath the hoods. Since, woman, of shight figure, with brown hair and however, no woman of refinement wishes light-blus eyes.

the Flag. Boys," "The Vacant Char, "Rosalie, the Frairie Flower," "The Hazel Dell "and " Bright-Fyed, Laughing Little Nell of Narragansett Bay" will gather round him this evening at his lovely Hyde Park home his sons, daughters and ten grandchildren in a happy

reunion.

Before the war Dr. Root was a teacher of music in the University of New York. Of his experience at the breaking out of the rebellion he said this morning:

I heard of Fresident Lincoln's second call for troops one afternoon while re-clining on a lounge in my brother's house. Immediately a song started in my mind, words and music together. It was 'The Battle Cry of Freedom.' Here lutions, the Japanese go bang. The fun-damental idea of the inventors of scat has

Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

tones led the refrain-The Union forever, hurrah, boys, hurrah!"

and at the fourth verse a thousand voices and at the fourth verse a thousand voices were joining in the chorus.

"From there the song went into the army, and the testimony in regard to its use in the camp and on the march, and even on the field of battle, from soldiers and officers up to generals, and even to the good President himself, made me thankful that if I could not shoulder a musket in defense of my country I could serve her in this way."

SLAPPED AT THE PISTOL'S POINT.

Forced to Bear and Grin.

"During the seventies I was in Hugo." said Col. Metcalf to a Nashville American reporter, "and was playing billiards when a man came in and began to make when a man came in and began to make the was a well-known des-A Deadly Insult Which a Man Was

Mrs. Augusta C. Rosenbaum, who keeps a little delicessees shop in Essex street, last of New York is close will be printed in daily install ments. The best one of all, picked only competent judges, will win for its and the class of the work of very daily competent judges, will win for its and its preparations of cocoa and chocolate made in France are more numerous than those usually made in England or the United malks of hoods, chocolate reachers, chocolate with tar-in shore.

\*\*HELP FOR THE SICK BABIES\*\*

\*\*Kindly Subscriptions to Push of the warshing of the warshing of a most of the warshing of a mixing once of with tar-in shore of the most propolar ministers in Making areas and the variety becomes interminable.

\*\*Tilk beginning of the was going to shoot me the chose not to use that the chose not to use the proposition in development of the street of works. Selected communications from those sanaker in the State of New York with a particle of an analysis of the proposition of the proposition in the principle of mixing occoss with regretation of the warshing of mixing occoss with regretation of the warshing of mixing occoss with regretation of the warshing of mixing occoss with regretation of the warshing of the warshing of mixing occoss with regretation of the warshing of the warshing of mixing occoss with regretation of the warshing of mixing occoss with regretation of the warshing of mixing occoss with regretation of the works of the warshing of mixing occoss with regretation of the warshing of the warshing of mixing occoss with regretation of the warshing of mixing occoss with regretation of the mixing o man can't argue sgainst a revolver. But for months and months I longed to meet that man on even terms. I never saw him again."

SHORT AND SWEET.

orange, which I collected for the poor sick How a Taciturn Doctor Got a Patient He Liked.

An English doctor did not waste many words with his patients, and positively hated folks who were in the habit of beating about the bush, says Le Petil Francuis Illustre. His consultations were carried on in something like the follow-ing style: Enter lady patient holding up her forefinger.

Doctor—Cut?

Doctor Cut?
Lady - Bite.
Doctor - Dog?
Lady - Parrot.
Doctor - Potato Poultice.
Next day lady returns with her finger in he air,
Doctor—Better?
Lady—Worse,
Doctor—Bread poultice,
The day after,
Doctor—Better?
Lady—Well.

Doctor-Good morning

VALUED HIS INFLUENCE.

How a Lawyer Surprised a Friend Who Applied to Him.

Bluff old Col. Tracy was a power where he lived. It didn't make any difference if all his debts were unpaid, his fence through her dress to be misjudged, it because which that is on exhibition in a house every one to cultivate the artistic sentiment. In the evolution of dress certain significance of which no weman should remain ignorant.

Things which are beautiful, per se, may less their value through certain associations. A rich silk is no longer admired when worn as a travelling dress or upon a shoop and a secondished cook. He can broit a lob-site the most recal of selvate size to a turn.

In the evolution of dress certain styles that is on exhibition in a planted and rusty, he remained every in painted and rusty, he remained every in believe in the world. It is not more than an eighth during the had an inch thick, and the works themselves seem to thicker than cardboard.

Outda has written twenty-seven novels, and they have naid her more than any kistory published within the less quarter of a century.

Gen. Butter is fond of good diving and is himself and the five invariable question comes:

"Who is Col. Tracy."

"He is the greatest criminal lawyer in

salt an accomplished cook. He can broil a lob"He is the greatest criminal lawyer in our district," was the reply that always sold by all druggiets. \$1: six for \$5. Property can't be agreed and using the agree. To such a such a such as the second one of the the second one

the street—son of old Major Bromback, you know—and slapping the fellow on the

olenel wrete to him. Here is wha! Bromback read:

Bromba k to Tracy.
To one letter of recommendation.
Litra stretch of conscience.

Balance due BOSTON PEOPLE AT CARDS.

The coming game of cards in Boston seems to be the German game of scat, which is by no means new but which for Puck, is bewilderingly funny. ome unaccountable reason seems to be the young men, says the Boston Courier. As there is every prospect that during

Tumbling at the Game of Scat.

the coming Winter there will be an increase of the interest, it behooves those who desire to keep up with the times in this particular to devote their leisure this Summer to a consideration of the intricacies of this game.

It is called a game, and so is chess; although either night claim rank with the abstruce sciences and almost rival that monster of iniquitous, unlearnable invol

To begin with, the player is met on the

To begin with, the player is met on the threshold by a variable and clusive creature called a coefficient—a term so strongly suggestive of sophomore year and examinations that one should be at once warned to desist.

If, however, he has the hardthood to keep on, he finds "froggies," "solos," "grands," "nelloes" and a dozen other things bristling about him like the points of a cheval-de-frise.

He is told to multiply his coefficient by various numbers and to "bid" for hands which he does not want, or to receive bids which are not to be paid him if he accepts them.

accepts them.

He is forced to do sums in addition to an extent which reduces his brain to a pulp, while all the time he is expected to magine that he has ten suits of cards in his hand instead of four; that all the are well informed on the subject, have a knaves are always trumps and that the tens rank next to the aces.

WHEN GOULD WAS A BOY.

Composition He Once Wrote or " Honesty Is the Best Policy.", The following is a composition written by Jason Gould (Jay Gould) when a boy of thirteen years at school at Roxbury N. Y., says the Morristown Times:

' HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY. "By this proposition we mean that to be honest, to think honest, and to have all our actions honestly performed, is the best way, and must accord with the pre-

when a man came in and began to make a disturbance. He was a well-known despends and no one was anxious to get into trouble with him.

"He became so obnoxions without being checked that finally he picked up one of the billiard balls and sent it flying through the window.

"He was just reaching for another when I reversed my cue and placing the buttend of it in the pit of his stomach, pushed him back against the wall.

"I thought he was going to shoot me this from some whim.

"I thought he chose not to do this from some whim.

"Since that time they have been found almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influence to persuade us almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influence to persuade us that it is wrong, and we should not do it, at was estimated, \$2,000.

Since that time they have been found almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influence to persuade us almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influence to persuade us almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influence to persuade us almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influence to persuade us almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influence to persuade us almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influence to persuade us almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influence to persuade us almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influence to persuade us almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influence to persuade us almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influence to persuade us almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influence to persuade us almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influence to persuade us almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influence to persuade us almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influence to persuade us almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influence to persuade us almost everywhere, and just at present their utmost influenc

begun in next Monday's EVEN-ING WORLD. Don't fail to read it. Tolatol's Credit Above.

I From Street & Smith's Good Nove. I St. Peter-Who are you? New Spirit-I am Tolstoi. You surely now my record.

St. Peter (looking over a big book)—Ah!

St. Peter name. Come in. You are here's your name. Come in. You are credited with being an affectionate husband and kind father of thirteen children.

**Blood Poison** 

From Impure Vaccination—
Wonderfully Cured — Solidly
Indarsed.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the natural enemy of all impurities in the blood. It expensed forms of poleon and disease. Read this:

"I am a ploneer in this county, having been here 30 years. Four years also my little son. Fliery, became blood-poisoned by impure virus in vaccination. His arm swelled terribly, causing great agony; physicians said the arm must be amputated, and even then his recovery would be doubtful. Cine day I read about a blood-puring, now to me, and was surprised to learn that it was prepared by C. I. Hood, with whom I used to go to school in Cheires, Vt. I decided to have my boy try Hood's farsaparilla, and was much graithed when it seemed to help him. He continued to grow better as we said him the Sarsaparilla has accomplished such wonderful results, I recommend it. taked such wonderful results, I recommend it

J. M. SLEEPER, Upper Lake, Lake Co., Cal. The Ex-City Treasurer Of Lowell, Mace. mays. "The above is from my profiles, whose significant recognize. I am also riad to tearly to the exhelience of Hoods Sarae-parille, shi to say that I. I Hood a Co. are con-lated by the control of the control of the con-companies." VAN B. BLEEFER, oz-City Treasurer.

all I possibly can.

THE LILIPUTIANS.

GLEANED HERE AND THERE.

the street—son of old Shaper Brown on the shoulder he exclaimed:

"Ah, ah, my boy, just looking for you. Let me have \$10 for a few days. Yes, ch. get. get. There; good, thank you. So long."

Stirring War Lyric.

Many Other Popular and Pathetic Songs from His Pen.

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A few days later Brombeck went out into the world. He carried with him a letvated railway by which to reach his Liliputians than those which are now to be seen at Nibio's, And Gulliver, in his remarkable travels could hardly have mist with ten hardly have mist with the move which are now to be seen at Nibio's, And Gulliver in his letter of him in every way. As a rule, there is sometime to believe that we have the better of him in every way. As a rule, there is sometime to live on. He thought of the ten he had let the Colonel have. He at length went back to his old home on a visit the Colonel wrete to him.

The play, which is entitled "The Fupil in Magic," is a vehicle by means of which the Liliputians are introduced and permitted to sing and dance. Of course it is a mere

to sing and dance. Of course it is a more peg, but it is a pretty and an ornamental one, from which many manufacturers of the specialty-hangers, called farce-comedies, could take lessons. The little people sing deliciously. Their voices are thin and childlike, but they have been cultivated with great success. The amount of spirit which the Liliputians put into their vocal efforts is astonishing. The beer song last night They Propose Lofty Intellectual awakened a great deal of enthusiasm in the andience. It was encored five or six times and then reluctantly permitted to die out.

The Liliputian that seems to afford the most amusement is Franz Ebert, who, as saucy little face, and gestures that would do having a revival or rather to be in the credit to any recognized comedian. Ebert way of being taken up, especially among will become a great (avorite in this city, especially with the children. Seima Goerner is a remarkably clever ladychen. Her voice is good and her dramstic method beyond reproach. She seems to be the boy actor of the organization. Mahr and Miss Bertha Jaeger are also distinetly interesting. The tiny creatures in their long-trained dresses are decidedly enrious to look upon.

On the whole, the entertainment is thoroughly enjoyable. The scenic accessories might be a little brighter, but they are not as bad as many that have been advertised as demental idea of the inventors of scalinas been to complicate, and then again to complicate, and yet once more to compli-the antics of these quaint little people. No better performance could be given for the juvenile portion of the community.

Mammas and papas with their olive branches ought to pack Nible's for the next few weeks. ALAN DALE.

AMERICAN PEARLS.

There is a current expression about pearls and swine which would seem to have had a wider application in a certain sense than most people have suspected. BLVs the Cincinnati Times. Star. The sense referred to is this: While pearls are to be found in the streams and rivers all over vague idea that all pearls come from the remote East, and do not suspect that some very fine specimens have been found in McCOY and WILDMAN American waters.

It has even been stated by a gentleman connected with the Tiffany firm of New York that the State of Ohio furnishes the handsomest specimens of the American

pearl.
The same gentleman says that his firm possesses several Wisconsin pearis valued at \$900. The finding of American pearls began about thirty years ago, when one was found in Bound Brook, N. J. Tiffany gave \$1,000, with a watch and chain, to the discoverer for this gem, and finally, after passing throughmany hands, it came into the possession of the Empress Freenis

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doposits layer after layer of a secretion of lime and hides the irritating grain in 'mother of pearl.'

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